

# The Intorian



VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 2

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

FOUR PAGES

## Final Rites Held For William J. Robertson

Deceased Had Made Home In Greensboro For Past 40 Years, Native of Virginia

Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for William Jackson Robertson, 68, who died last Saturday at his home, 1402 Maple street, Proximity. Death was attributed to a heart attack suffered a short time earlier. Mr. Robertson had been in failing health for the past two years.

Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist church was in charge of the service and interment followed in Bethany Methodist church cemetery, near Worthville, in Randolph county.

Mr. Robertson was a native of Henry county, Virginia, but had resided in Greensboro for the past 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Minnie Bradford; three sons, Linwood N. Howard H. and Elwood H. Robertson, and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Blum, all of Greensboro; his mother, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Greensboro, and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. White, Greensboro, and Mrs. Bettie Newman, Spry; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



A PEASANT WOMAN pauses by the roadside, her hand to her forehead as she looks on the French soldiers completing the liberation of Corsica. Under Axis occupation for three years, Corsica was one of the first occupied territories to taste freedom, when French troops landed on her shores in September, 1943.

Let's all keep up the good work and stay on our jobs to help produce the goods and materials for our fighting men overseas. Let's not waste our money by foolish spending during these times but put in the safest place possible by investing it into war bonds and stamps. Let's back our boys with our energy and our money that they may come back home sooner.

## In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 Years Ago  
Mrs. J. E. Phillips has returned to her home on Vine street. Proximity, after a visit with relatives in Siler City.

Mr. Fred Marshall has left Print Works and is to operate a filling station.

Miss Mildred Huffman of Walnut street, spent Sunday with friends in Winston Salem.

Mr. C. A. Roddy of Revolution, has as a guest over the week end Mr. Paul Roddy of Kernersville.

Miss Lucille and Elaine Reed spent the week end in High Point as the guests of relatives and friends.

The J. H. Campbell store has been closed, with no insurance to protect and Mr. Campbell has replaced his police dog with another.

15 Years Ago  
The many friends of Woodrow Inman will be glad to learn that he is back in school after a recent illness.

The Thursday Cooking class met this week with Mrs. Shelton Brady. Eight members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eura Land and family, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. W. P. Scott.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bachelor, 26 Spruce street, January 14th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates and family visited relatives in Salisbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maness, of Rankin, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Proximity.

Mrs. Bertha Brown, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Cravin, of Vine street, has returned to her home in Draper.

## Boys Department Y. News

A group of boys in a club meeting the other day were discussing birdhouses, different types and how to make them. One boy said he had seen them made out of old straw hats, tins covered with bromeage, and also out of clay. Another boy said he had seen houses made out of hollow limbs nailed onto boards, and also gourds with the proper size entrance holes and made to swing up. Still other boys mentioned log cabin types, martin houses built with apartments, robin houses, which is not a house but merely a porch with a roof, no front and often no sides.

Most of the boys seemed uncertain about the size of entrance for each type of bird, and often make the openings for their wren or other small birds too large, thus affording other larger and selfish birds the opportunity to run the smaller and more favored bird away.

The diameters of your doorway holes may be guided by the following: Bluebird, 1 1/2 in; Wren, 1 in, or the size of a silver quarter; the Carolina Wren, 1 1/4 in; Chickadee, 1 1/2 in; Crested flycatcher, 2 in; Downy woodpecker, 1 1/4 in; Flicker 2 1/2 in; Martin, 2 1/2 in; Robin and Phoebe, open on front or sides and front.

Let us give our nice feathered friends a rousing housewarming party on their return trip from the South, and also those cherry little fellows who stick around all during the cold winter months, the wren and chickadee, let us not forget them.

You may win a prize with your

building at the annual birdhouse contest to be held Saturday, February 5, at the YMCA. Build now for this spring.

## Singing Convention At Proximity This Sunday

The regular Community singing will be held at Proximity Methodist church, Sunday, January 16, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Singers expected to take part in the singing are as follows: The Proximity Methodist Quartet, The Pilgrim Four, The Friendly Four, Mount Airy, The Holt Quartet, Asheville, Pleasant Grove Quartet, Brightwood Quartet, The Sunshine Trio, and other singers from the different section of the state. All singers have a cordial invitation to participate in this Singing Convention.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

Rebecca Ann Long, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, Maple street, was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Sidney Harris, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Bobby Jones, Mary Katherine Sloan, Robert Leon Maness, Homer Franklin Jr., Harry Lee Breaux, Garry Eugene Denison, Church Scott, Harry Shaw McDonald, Jewel Ann Medley, Lynda Kay Wilson, Jimmy Deason, Jean Harris, Judy Shropshire, and Jerry Wayne Craven.

## Help Check Influenza

Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, confirmed recently that "a mild type of influenza is prevalent in many parts of the country," but said that when full comparisons are known the sudden upturn "may not reflect a prevalence much higher than has been experienced in recent years."

Emphasizing that mild epidemics of this type are "not unusual" in the winter and early spring months, the Public Health Service stated: "Since 1918 there have been seven such epidemics of nation-wide or widespread scope and numerous local outbreaks. Deaths associated with these epidemics have been comparatively few, particularly in the last five or six weeks. The 'flu' or 'grippe' now going the rounds is different from the 1918 influenza; the disease is much less severe, and there is a notable freedom from serious complications, such as attended the 1918 outbreak."

Six Precautions Listed  
The Public Health Service recommended that the public take the following precautions against colds and influenza:

1. Avoid people with colds when ever possible.
2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating.
3. Avoid chilling and wet feet; change to dry clothing quickly after exposure to inclement weather.
4. Take a nourishing diet, including milk, green vegetables, fruit and meat or meat substitutes.
5. Get plenty of rest.
6. Keep room comfortably well ventilated. A healthful room temperature should not be higher than 68 to 70 degrees; bedrooms should be even cooler.

For the person who is coming down with a cold during the present outbreak the Public Health Service recommends: "Stay at home and rest in bed. This will not only shorten your illness but will help protect others from your infection. Keep comfortably warm and off of drafts; drink plenty of liquids. If you have fever or your cold hangs on for more than two or three days, consult your physician."

## Ask Yourself These—

- DID YOU EVER—
1. Try to button your shirt with burned fingers?
  2. Try to eat a meal with a fractured jaw?
  3. Try to sleep with an infected hand as a bed-fellow?
  4. Try to see straight and clearly after an eye injury?

## IMAGINE—

1. How your wife must feel when you come home minus a hand or foot.
2. How unheroic one must feel after having injured a fellow worker.
3. How others must look down on one who has a careless nature.
4. How utterly inglorious it must be to be killed by thoughtlessness.

## THEN RESOLVE—

1. To become safety-minded.
2. To protect every part of your body.
3. To spread the gospel of safety.
4. To use safety devices provided for your protection.
5. To use your head as a safety guard against all accidents.

## AND ALWAYS REMEMBER—

1. That 95 per cent of accidents are preventable.
2. That accidents and safety are a state of mind and not fate.
3. That an accident injures your prestige as well as your body.
4. That an accident can interrupt and change a whole life pattern.

## They Say: . . .

To permit bureaucracy or government finance to get out of hand in the absence of the millions who man our fighting fronts would be a fatal betrayal of them and of ourselves—Everett N. Case, president, Colgate University.

Farmers want to be sure that men and women who leave the armed services, or are no longer needed in making munitions, are given real jobs at real pay without undue delay.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

America was made great by those who gambled their last dimes on an idea or a product, and the willingness to do this is what we have to bring back.

Until we have a tax system that offers proper reward for risk-taking we are not going to have the impetus we need.—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman, Committee for Economic Development.

Judging from the way the press was kicked around at Cairo and Teheran, the bright new postwar world is not include newspaper correspondents. But it looks good for camera men.—H. I. Phillips.

## Where Did They Get Those Hats?

Washington, D. C.—What ever became of those millions of three-cornered pants that the babies of the U. S. have been crying for? More than 200,000 of them have been Lend-Leased to North Africa—and Senator Styles Bridges announces reports from returning Army officers that the Arabs are wearing diapers as turbans!

## Accidents More Horrible Than War

The horrors of World War 2 is appalling, and when we realize that such a large percent of the world's best physical manhood is being sacrificed to the God of War, the thoughts of it strike terror to our souls. Should this war continue for a few years longer, and develop in intensity with each succeeding month, as it surely will, it will take several generations to build back to the pre-war status. Yet, do you realize that a force as senseless as war, a force that destroys more lives, and permanently cripples more people, is permitted to control the actions of the American people? We refer to the habit of carelessness or thoughtlessness. Carelessness has caused the death of more people, and permanently crippled more men and women in this country than have been killed and crippled in our armed forces during the same period, since we declared war on the Axis, December 8, 1941.

We are informed that the accident rate averages one death or disabling injury for every four families in this country. We hope it will be a long time before the present war exacts such a heavy toll. For everyone accidentally killed in civilian life, according to reports, fifty people are permanently disabled, and about two hundred are temporarily disabled.

Our forefathers established a Government designed to insure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all. But so long as we permit Old Man Carelessness to run rampant over this fair land of ours, there can be no happiness in homes that are grief-stricken and financially crippled by accidents. Just think, when every eight or ten minutes someone is accidentally killed, and every half-minute someone is injured in this country, the spirit of liberty is mocked.

Well, who is responsible for accidents? Perhaps too many of us believe in fate, that is, "It doesn't matter whether I am careful or not—when my turn comes I will be injured." This is the philosophy of too many people. But remember accidents are caused and someone is responsible, either you, your buddy or your foreman. To reduce injuries to a minimum, we must be careful all the time. The person who takes chances is careless or thoughtless, and will get hurt sooner or later. Better play safe than suffer an injury or be crippled for life.—Champion Fibre Co. "Leg."

## PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Leo Maness and son, Stony, are spending the week at the University of Alabama where Mr. Maness is stationed with the U. S. Air Corp. Pfc. Everett Thomas of Fort Mead, Md., spent the week end with his mother on Walnut street. Mrs. Thomas has another son, Sgt. Alfred Thomas, of Smyrna, Tenn., at home for ten days.

Jack Hughes, who volunteered for the U. S. Navy last week is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Buck Becker, U. S. Navy, has returned to his post after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Becker on Cypress street.

Pfc. Paul Hill who is stationed in Alabama spent several days recently with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shropshire returned from Detroit, Mich., on Monday where they had been with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Kempf, for several weeks. Mrs. Kempf has had two operations recently and is improving.

Miss Annie Louise Maness is spending the week with her parents in the Brightwood community.

Pfc. Paul Hill of Alabama spent several days recently with his family and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Longest and other relatives here.

## White Oak Local News

Mrs. L. Currie of Norfolk, Va., has returned after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Starling, at her home on 17th street.

## Revolution Community Club Held Monthly Meeting Friday

### REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Private First Class David Thigpen, of Camp Stewart, Ga., is visiting his wife and baby daughter, Cora Betsy. Mrs. Thigpen and baby left Wesley Long hospital, Monday and will be with Mrs. Thigpen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Mrs. Graham Davis, of Benspole, Mass., the former Shirley Stevenson, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, on Cypress street.

Seaman Second Class Dewey Williamson, of Curtis Bay, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williamson, for a week.

Rev. Sam Riddle, formerly of Randleman, has accepted the call to Revolution Baptist church. The community extends a hearty welcome to the family!

Mrs. Harold Henderson is visiting Lt. Henderson in Santa Maria, Calif. Miss Mary Hope Davidson spent the week end in Draper.

Millard Miller, of Galax, Va., who is entering the army next week, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mack Fulk, of Revolution Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis visited relatives in Carthage, last week end.

## PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

The weekend snowfall interfered with transportation of a good many people, and a lot of them came in late. On the whole, a surprisingly small number was delayed by the slippery streets. By Wednesday morning the attendance was back to normal, indicating that even the flu epidemic had subsided. . . . Marvin Weaver has been out because of a sick wife, and we understand this has been a very serious illness. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Weaver is definitely on the road to recovery by the time this article is printed. We extend our sympathy to the Weavers on the death of the baby. . . . Mr. J. H. Campbell is receiving congratulations on his fourth grandchild, a girl born to Rev. and Mrs. Claude W. White, of Canyon, Texas. Mrs. Campbell and Louise left on Tuesday night to visit them. . . . Mr. D. W. Jones was among those who left their cars at home on Monday and came to work afoot. . . . Miss Maness is back at work after a week of the flu. . . . Captain Jimmy Campbell, who has been stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas, is being transferred to Florida. . . . Mr. L. C. Criscoe had plenty of trouble with the flu germ, but seems to be back on his feet again. . . . Mr. H. B. Ritter is recovering nicely from his gallstone operation. . . . Mrs. Laura Wilkerson's husband has been called by the Draft and is to be examined soon. . . . Of considerable interest to the old-timers in the Packing Room was this item in the daily paper: "The family of Leon Brandt, United States Army, son of Mrs. L. J. Brandt, 411 North Edgeworth Street, has received word of his promotion to Captain. Captain Brandt has just been transferred from Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, after two years and because of the transfer his leave to spend Christmas at home was cancelled." . . . Of considerable interest to the Engravers. (Continued on Page Two)

## Meeting Held In Club Room At 7:30 Friday Night; Note Of Thanks Read To Club From Mrs. Mendenhall Who Received Christmas Gift

### Navy's 22 mm. Anti-Aircraft Gun Exhibited At Local Plants

#### Weapon Is Manned By Veteran Seamen

William J. Harris, chief gunner's mate, whose 30 years in the navy include combat experience in both world wars I and II, and Michael Kanonchoff, 22-year-old veteran of six major engagements in the Pacific, join up to man the navy's powerful 20 mm. anti-aircraft gun on exhibition at local plants this week. It is on exhibition at White Oak mill at 2:30 p.m. today, having shown at the other plants earlier in the week.

The exhibit which consists of a 20 mm anti-aircraft gun mounted on a navy truck, was prepared by the navy's industrial incentive division at the suggestion of Rear Adm. W. H. P. Bladdy former chief of the bureau of ordnance. Local demonstrations are part of a tour which began in January, 1942, and has covered 21 states, being witnessed by more than 250,000 war workers in nearly 400 different plants. The crew who man it relate their experiences in combat and demonstrate the operation of the gun.

Harris, who returned to the United States last November 10 from active duty, was born in Syracuse, N. Y. He wears the Mexican campaign ribbon, the world war victory ribbon, American defense ribbon, American area campaign ribbon with one star, and the Asiatic-Pacific and European-African ribbons.

Kanonchoff is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and wears the American defense ribbon, American area campaign ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with six stars. He returned to the United States October 24.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were Paul William Childress, Jr., Mary Ann Roberts, Donald Eugene Trolinger, Frankie Sue Poe, Delphine Hutchinson, Brenda Ann Pardue, Kenneth Lane Hester, William Vance Trolinger, Judith Ann Trolinger, Gelia Anne and Andre Thomas.

## PROXIMITY BIRTHS—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, No. 1609 Fairview street, announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, of 1515 Upland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Currie, 1412 Vine street, announce the birth of a son, Arnold Judson.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

The following attended the Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon:

Linda Faye Fulk, Donald Hugh Talbert, Carolyn Ward, Sue Ward, Leonard Ward, Linda Davis, Harold Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Patricia Davis, Carolyn Davis, Sandra Cox, Kenneth Ritter, and Vaunzel Vickory.

The Revolution Community Club held the regular monthly meeting in the club room on Friday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president, was in the chair. The meeting was opened with a song, Mrs. Ernest Cockman at the piano. Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw gave the devotional, after which Mrs. Lee Newton led in prayer.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The club voted to make up a membership list, charging 25c per year dues for those who cared to join. Others are cordially invited and urged to attend the meetings. This money is to be used in carrying on community work.

A note of thanks from Mrs. Mendenhall for a Christmas gift was read to the club. Miss Pearl Wyche and Miss Fanny Ivey, both present, expressed their appreciation for gifts from the club.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, new welfare worker, was introduced to the club. She expressed delight over the interest and enthusiasm of the group and asked the women to make suggestions for plans for the spring program. She urged them to come by the club room often. Make use of its facilities and ask for assistance when needed.

Mrs. Stevenson, president, appointed Mesdames Carl Wyrick, Ida Strickland and Miss Fanny Ivey, program committee for next meeting, which will be held Friday, February 4. Refreshment committee: Mesdames Lucille Ritter and Ida Hinshaw.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Miss Sally Burgess, and the ladies were invited downstairs for refreshments. Tables were decorated with nandina berries and foliage. Coffee and assorted cookies were served by Mesdames T. O. Ward, Cora Lee Ward and N. B. Martin.

Those present were Mesdames Sisk, Stevenson, Linberry, Darby, Lowe, Wyrick, H. Moore, Hughes, Williamson, Hillard, Strickland, Leach, Hinshaw, Newton, Ritter, Cockman, Steele, Ward, Martin, T. O. Ward, Cora Lee Ward, Phillips, Williams and Misses Pearl Wyche, Fanny Ivey and Sally Burgess.

## Miss Livett And Pfc. McChesney Wed In Goldsboro Jan. 8th

Miss Naomi Katherine Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovett, 1210 17th street, was married to Pfc. Louis J. McChesney, army air force, Saturday, January 8th, in a post chapel at Seymour Johnson field, Goldsboro, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride given in marriage by the bridegroom's commanding officer, Maj. Clifford Buford, wore an aquamarine blue creper dress with brown accessories and gardenias. Private McChesney had Corp. Richard Look, Seymour Johnson field, as best man.

The couple will make their home in Goldsboro. The bride, a graduate of Rankin high school, was employed by Royal Typewriter company, incorporated until her marriage. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McChesney, Lincoln, Neb., has been in the army the past three years.

## Cesar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll

1st Grade: Larry Burton, Michael Kelley, Roger Oakley, John Smith, Edward Wright, Carol Apple, Frances Clark, Frank Everhart, Kathleen James, Anita Meadows, Patricia Pace, Patricia Pagram, Dorothy Seagraves, Carol Stanfield, Winnie Todd, Elaine Tucker, Audrey Watkins.

Bobby Ray Coffey, W. L. Jackson, Wayne Hayes, Kenneth Russell, Bobby Turner, Edgar Bailey, Don Williamson, Bonnie Faye Crowder, Betty Gregory, Ruth Holder, Faye Shepard, Janice Tippet, Sue Ward, Betty Jane Whit, Peggy Spivey, Mozelle Herrin.

1st Grade: Jack Brewer, Larry Fields, Arnold Ingold, Jimmy Jordan, Albert Taylor, Antonio Martinez, Vallie Gaudin, Lula Bell Hobbs, Bobby Jean Jarrell, Arlene Webster, Lucile Yow.

2nd Grade: Eddie Smith, James Watkins, Hattie Jones, Yvonne Kennet, 2nd Grade: Lonnie Alberty, David Campbell, Leroy Taylor, Robert Tippet, Clyde Wray, Yvonne Basinger, Barbara Dixon.

2nd Grade: Barbara Sue Alberty, George Cable, Bobbie Gibson, Jerry Lee Gaudin, David Jenkins, Wayne Nall, Marvin Overman, Dorothy Walker, Jerry Wheeler.

2nd Grade: Betty Caviness, Dona Bell Lineberry, Sara White, Harold Amos, Eugene Bean, Carl Coltrane, Tommy Hipp, Jerry Hall, Donald Leonard, Donald Maness.

3rd Grade: Dorothy Beam, Inez Bennett, Christine Dillon, Anice Dandridge, Jo Ann Denison, Shirley Fields, Judith Newman, Shirley Seagraves, Eleanor Tidwell, Cynthia Wyrick.

Rena Wyrick, Larry Brewer, David Clark, Merlin Hawks, Richard Shepherd, Bill Ward.

3rd Grade: Donald Cuthbertson, Oscar Phillips, Jesse Ragdale, Gray Spivey, Richard Yow, Joan Bayliff, Shirley Branson, Barbara Brown, Helen Lowe, Rachel Ingold, Martha Meadows, Nancy Oakley, Joan Potest.

3rd Grade: Clarence Allen, Rogers Byrd, J. D. Holder, Charles Spivey, Pattie Apple, Doris Brown, Betty Burgess, Magdalene Crutchfield, Christine Ellis, Peggy Hipp, Jean Johnson, Barbara Kirkman, Nancy Varner, Vearle Whittington, Fay Wilcox, Shirley Wright, Marlene Wilson.

4th Grade: Peggy Campbell, Betty Dandridge, Nancy Gregory, Mary Catherine Hicks, Doris Jenkins, Patsy Leroy, Bobbie Lineberry, Joan Nelson, Alice Shores, Carolyn Smith, Ada Smith, Wanda Straughn, Marlene Strickland, Betty Sumner, Shirley Varner, Lydia Ward, Betty Yow, Darrell Harris, Jimmy Martinez, Gene Varner.

Larry Burdison, David Coltrane, Fred Cuthbertson, Lewis Johnson, Steven Leonard, Charles Wright, Helen Clark, Fay Elkins, Fay Nall.

4th Grade: Carson Bennett, Eldred Coffey, Charles Harris, Donald Payne, Herman Stevens, Allen Yates, O. C. Dandridge, Betty Clark, Rachel Ferrer, Margaret Gregory, Mary Lou Leonard, Barbara Ann Lankford, Nancy Powers, Lovella Taylor, Exil Walker, Davie Hayworth.

Betty Lou Beal, Billie Mae Bell, Doris Ann Gaudin, Patsy Hattcock, Doris Herrin, Hazel Hobbs, Maggie

Martinez, Robert Allen, Arnold Culbreth, Eugene Hester, J. D. Mabe, Herman Nowell, Iva Perdue, Billy Tidwell, James Watson, John Lee Webster.

5th Grade: George Bailey, John Clark, Jack Wheeler, Jerry Wood, Geneva Brewer, Joan Craven, Loreta Elkins, Vivian Michael, Patricia Newnam, Harry Todd, Jeanette Williamson, Kathleen Wray, Faye Parrish, Ruby Lee Wilson.

5th Grade: Mary Brown, Rita Bumgarner, Dorothy Dillon, Patsy Ann Saunders, Marie Sizemore, Ruth Teague, Evelyn Tugman, Leatrice Yow, Burns Batchelor, Billie Durham.

5th Grade: Raymond Bean, Allen Coffey, Liston Elkins, J. W. Gaudin, Harvey Hester, Harold Lowe, Ronnie Shores, Harley Williams, Joan Bean, Doris Browning, Carolyn Culbreth, Elaine Leonard, Vivian McDaniel, Jeanette Roberts, Etta Scott, Maxine Shores.

6th Grade: Ellen Crutchfield, Louise Gregory, Lena Hester, Corina Leonard, Louise Nance, Glenness Riddle, Grace Smith, Doris Ann Sommers, Billie Faye Ward, Helen Whitfield, Alfred Hipp, Joe Phillips, Carl Sells, Tommy Smith.

Andrey Brady, Margaret Haynes, Versie Le Hicks, Norma Kelly, Millie Pagram, Clara Jane Pagram, Donna Faye Wyrick, Clarence Brady, Wayne Crabtree, R. L. Jones, Charles Phillips, Kelly White, Billy Wright, Larry Wyrick.

6th Grade: Charles Barbours, Curtis Cockman, Raymond Clark, Clarence Phillips. (Continued on Page Two)

## Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll

Kindergarten: Judy Ammons, Tommy Nix.

1st Grade: Eddie Berckman, Luther Brame, Jake Cavingas, Bobby Jones, Charles Neville, Rachel Craig, Barbara Garner, Martha Murray, Mary Lou Purvis, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Ann Swamy.

1st Grade: Charles Andrew, Billy Hales, Donald Heath, Richard Nichols, Lawrence McCarrie.

2nd Grade: P. D. Everhart, Donald Everhart, Donald Greer, P. A. Murchison, Delbie Butler, Nancy Swamy.

2nd Grade: Billy Jones, Tommy McDonald, Arthur Ritter, Settie Smith, Irwin Wade, Jane Austin, Shirley Burke, Peggy Branson, Betty Jo Boyd, Barbra Gregory, Jacqueline Godwin, Annie Sue Johnson.

3rd Grade: Mitchell Godwin, Lawrence Lanning, Tommy Oaks, John Craig, Sue McCranie, Pansy Overcash, Noran Pegram, Treva Sallan, Mary Trotman, Yvonne Watkins, Marlene Russell.

Larry Keufferle, Lloyd Sharpe, Herman Overman, Johnnie Dawson, Bobby McCranie, Gene Craddock.

Barbra Lambeth, Joan Berckman, 4th Grade: Sam Blum, Buddy Bryant, Charles Greer, Bobby Hill, Wayne Malone, Jack Morris, Carolyn Costner, Marie Leonard.

4th Grade: Ira Brfme, Rachel Hall, Janice Lemmons, Betty Doris Lanning, Jennie Lee Ritter, Betty Jean Thore, Naomi Wade, Bobby Bellow, Clyde Canter, Marion Oaks, Sam Riley, Herman Scruggs, Ralph Swink.

5th Grade: Alden Craig, Kenneth Grantham, Marcus Goforth, Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Delores Overman.

5th Grade: Mitchell Andrews, Grady Brame, Bobby Tale, Merlene Gregory, Vida Lou Maness, Libby Jo Sellars, Dorothy Stone.

6th Grade: Van Berckman, Harold Brady, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Iris Basinger, Syreeta Hodges, Mary Ellen Hulon, Katherine Richards.

6th Grade: Billy Everage, Conrad Ham, Peggy Gregory, Elizabeth Marchison, Virginia Nichols, Beverly Talley.

7th Grade: R. A. Pegram, Bobbie

Jane Johnson, Mary Frances Lambert, Peggy Morris, Betty Jo Overcash, Rebecca Wade.

7th Grade: Billy Austin, Hazel Collins, Helen Greer, Barbara Ann Hunter, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Muriel Mitchell, Clara Stanley.

8th Grade: Billy Bellow, Donald Lowe, Richard Newman, Beulah Hobbs, Marcelle Holland, Marjorie Maness, Betty Jean Marley, Juanita Trantham.

8th Grade: Jimmie Hall, Frank Livengood, Winfield Lowe, Junior Paris, Eugene Scruggs, Billy Thornburg, Louise Brady, Nancy Curtis, Mildred Fargis, Geraldine Lewey, Marilyn Maness, Arle Paris, Inez Phillips, Betty Jane Wright.

Bradley Faircloth, Billy Patterson, 9th Grade: Buddy Summers, Lucille Collins, Cleo Ham.

Melvin Edwards, Clarence Oakley, Jimmy Phillips, David Yow, Mary Brame, Inez Freeman, Mildred Marchison, Edith Nease.

10th Grade: Jimmie Morris, Betty Lou Bryant



## THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 14, 1944

### Should Compare The Advantages

Those who want, or think they want "share the wealth", those that advocate one hundred percent security from the government, those who propose socialism, or fascism, or nazism, or any type of totalitarianism, or the complete regulation of economics and society by government, should try to compare the advantages they expect from any one or more of the above mentioned plans with the disadvantages which would be sure to develop.

Right now, because of the war, this nation is pretty well regulated and ruled by government. That is probably necessary in fighting the war, and yet, we believe there is as much if not more complaint about not having individual freedom because of such regulations by individuals who favor, or think they favor, "share the wealth", state socialism and communism than by those who are strong supporters of our free enterprise system.

They lose sight of the fact that any and all of such plans demand the relinquishing of practically all individual freedom.

Those who "chaff at the bit" because they cannot move from job to job at will during the emergency should realize that with any type of socialistic plan that condition would probably be permanent and not temporary, as it is during the war. Those who are antagonistic because of wage and salary control should realize that socialism and communism control what a person can receive for their efforts, what their work is to be and what they can possess in worldly goods.

Any way a person can figure it, when he depends upon the government for wealth which he hasn't earned, for security which he hasn't provided himself or for any other privileges or benefits, he in turn forfeits to government certain rights and privileges, and the more he receives from government, the greater is the forfeiture.

It is not idle chatter to say that this country may face a postwar period when a change of government is possible. We also know that there are groups and agencies, as well as opportunity-minded individuals, who are intent upon bringing about just such a development. We must also recognize that beautiful pictures can be painted of dream Utopias, but it should be borne in mind that those who advocate a change in our government and our economic system do not tell about the disadvantages.

It is known that personal liberty and freedom in totalitarian nations are extremely limited. Even though we feel kindly towards Russia, the great communistic nation, our war-time sentiment towards Russia cannot blind us to the reality that Russian people do not have freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or freedom of opportunity. In fact, at one time it is known the Russian people did not have freedom of worship.

The American people, from the most unskilled workers up to the skilled artisans and those in the professions, at heart desires freedom, and they will never be satisfied under any condition where personal freedom and opportunity are missing. But quite frequently members of all these groups clamor for personal advantages through government without realizing that such steps lead to the ultimate enslavement of the people by government.

### Print Works Snappers

(Continued from Page One)

ing Shop and others, was the following item from the daily paper: "First Lt. Joseph W. Westbrook Jr., of 636 North Elm Street, Greensboro, squadron bombardier and gunner officer in a Liberator group, has received the Air Medal for completing five missions over enemy-occupied Europe. AAF headquarters in England announced recently. The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, wing commander and recent recipient of the top-ranking U. S. award, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Lieutenant Westbrook is now serving with a

heavy bombardment group commanded by Col. Irvine A. Rendle, of Rawlins, Wyo. The AAF citation read: "For meritorious achievement while participating in five bombardment missions over enemy-occupied Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lieutenant Westbrook on all these occasions reflect great credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States." . . . The Greensboro Home Guard went inactive on Tuesday, January 11th, pending availability of additional training equipment, and hoping that there will be no further need for this unit. This involves Captain Sydney M. Cox, and also Eli Craven and Bruton Driffin, at the Print Works . . . The new best-

### Cesar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For 4th School Month

(Continued from Page One)

Carter, Howard Dillon, Raymond Fields, Bobbie Honeycutt, Bobby Johnson, Winford Martin, Billy Perdue, Ralph Smith, James Taylor, Joanna Burnside, Frances Burns, Delia Gregory, Ann Hodson, Betty Jenkins, Eloise Nance, Jacqueline Moore, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Mary Freda Spivey, Louise Ward.

7th Grade: Leroy Britt, Jimmie Davidson, Bobby Moore, Talmadge Yates, Eloise Burgess, Eloise Fields, Rachel Hussey, Gaynelle Kennett, Ruth Moffitt, Barbara Newton, Nancy Nicholson, Elizabeth Pearman, Elsie Mahaffey.

7th Grade: Margaret Boothe, Doris Dandridge, Edith Nowell, Wayne Gauden, Earl Hipp, Herbert Hanner, Eugene Russell, John Lee Tippet, Elmer Todd.

7th Grade: Wade Clark, Wilbert Hawks, Alfred Smith, Melvin Yow, Edith Barber, Edna Bean, Geraldine Burns, Peggy Craven, Marie Crowder, Helen Gordon, Maybeth Loman.

### Americans Bothered Most By The Alarm Clock Shortage

American families talk about elastic much more often than about durable goods and appliances when asked what shortages are "bothering" them, but the absence of alarm clocks is described by the largest number as causing real inconvenience or hardship, according to a survey of consumer requirements by the War Production Board.

Of nearly 5,000 persons asked, "What are some of the shortages which have bothered you most?" the largest number mentioned food, followed at a considerably lower level by elastic, galvanized ware, some textile products, and alarm clocks. Fewer than 125 persons of the total interviewed mentioned electric irons, washing machines or refrigerators.

"Most of the need brought out by this survey can and will be met," said Arthur D. Whiteside, WPB vice chairman.

ing system in the packing room, and the files and the new draft wall at the doorway are all neat improvements. The dyehouse also has some new drip guards that are very neat. . . . Captain Billy Craven's front yard drainage is standing up nicely under recent tests.

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant, National Association of Manufacturers

### The Handicapped Can Help

It is estimated that there are in this country today about 8,000,000 men of working age, and possibly as many more women, who have some physical handicap or disability and who are not now employed in any productive work.

It is also estimated that, with the modern methods of "selective placement" now used by industry, possibly 85 per cent of these so-called handicapped persons now unemployed can be employed by industrial establishments at useful, productive work which they can do safely and efficiently after suitable training.

The need of industry for more help in war production is still urgent in many localities: the opportunity for service is great.

Producing the material demanded by war has been a colossal job for American industry, and a miraculous accomplishment. New plants had to be built, old plants entirely remodeled, machines scrapped and literally millions of new and old workers trained to do new jobs.

Nothing has been too much or too hard, provided it got the job done. Conserving manpower is an example. Many companies are even assisting handicapped unemployed persons in having necessary reconstructive or reparative surgery done in order that they may take their place in the ranks of our 20,000,000 and more war

production workers. Wounded soldiers are being rehabilitated by industry on an ever-growing scale and taught new jobs in order that they may resume their self-respecting position in the community. Industry is making it possible for the handicapped to help.

### NOTICE:

The White Oak Community Club will meet Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the welfare building. The hostesses will arrange the program, so let's start the new year right by every member coming and bringing with you a new member!

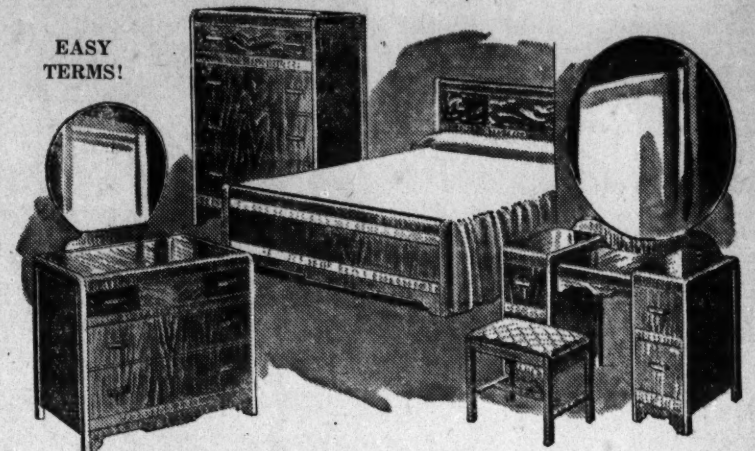
America consumes 14,250,000,000 cans and jars of canned food annually.



## GOOD Furniture GIVES CHARACTER TO YOUR HOME

And a better character to yourself, too. You'll feel that you are a better citizen. You'll have a sense of higher, stronger morale. You'll find that your will to win has been greatly strengthened. To insure victory, buy Victory Bonds—and buy furniture to improve your home.

EASY TERMS!



### Lovely 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

We are proud of this Suite . . . and with good reason . . . for it represents honest value, new styling and superior construction—all for less than you would expect to pay for strictly quality merchandise. Rich walnut veneers make it an outstanding "buy"! See it this week!

This Lovely Suite Consists Of:  
\* BED \* CHEST OF DRAWERS \* LOVELY VANITY \* BENCH

**\$109.50**

**MILLER FURNITURE CO.**

"FURNITURE OF QUALITY"

314 South Elm Street

Phone 3-3441

## Fortieth Annual Statement

of the

## Gate City Building & Loan Association

December 31, 1943

### To the Shareholders and Friends of the Gate City Building & Loan Association

We submit herewith our 40th annual statement. Assets show a gain for the year 1943 of \$507,336.40, or 22%. New savings investment accounts opened were 756 in number, or a gain of 34% over the new accounts opened in the previous year. While our mortgage loan volume was somewhat larger than in 1942, repayments were greater than the amount of new loans made; therefore, the amount of mortgage investments at the end of the year was less than at the beginning.

Collections are excellent. Only \$331.73 in interest remains unpaid at the end of the year on all loans. We have a good many borrowers in the Armed Service, but only five of these loans are delinquent to any extent. Four of these are paying interest and a portion of the principal each month, and one is paying interest and taxes. No words of ours could possibly pay adequate tribute to these young folks for their determination, while making great personal sacrifice in serving their country, to push ahead and clear their homes of debt as quickly as possible. We have found all of our borrowers who have gone into the Service anxious to do everything possible to meet their obligations. Certainly our attitude is that we will do all we can to lighten their burden. When they return we will make such adjustments as are necessary to permit them to pick up where they left off and to carry on through to debt-free home ownership.

Earnings paid in 1943 were at the rate of 2 1/4% per annum. However, we are now investing a good portion of our funds in short and medium term Government Bonds, the yield upon which is about 1 1/2% to 2%. We now have \$941,575.17, or 33% of our assets in bonds. It is entirely possible, therefore, that we will not pay more than 2% in 1944.

We are actively participating in the war effort and all the members of our office force are devoting a great deal of time to the sale and handling of war savings bonds. In the year 1943 we sold bonds in the amount of \$1,297,273.25, and we hope to do even better this year. We urge all of our friends, whether they have accounts with us or not, to allow us to serve them in making bond purchases.

To anyone who may need to borrow money upon real estate, may we say that we hope you will come to us. You will be pleased with our modern Direct Reduction monthly payment mortgage loan. You will find our loans to be liberal and the terms of repayment may be arranged to fit your needs.

J. F. STEVENS,  
Secretary

### ASSETS

The Association Owns:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks . . . . .	\$ 115,059.92
U. S. Government Bonds . . . . .	941,575.17
Accrued Interest on Gov't Bonds . . . . .	4,533.33
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock . . . . .	20,000.00
Mortgage Loans . . . . .	1,679,209.97
First mortgages on approximately 1002 homes in Greensboro and suburbs. All buildings are well insured and insurance policies are held in our vault.	
Collateral Loans . . . . .	8,047.33
Loans to savings members against their own accounts as collateral. No loan exceeds 90% of the amount paid and placed to credit of such accounts.	
Real Estate and Fixtures . . . . .	47,500.00
Our own office building, land and fixtures at 108 S. Greene Street.	
Real Estate for Foreclosure . . . . .	5,708.32
This item represents real estate acquired by foreclosure, and items unsold.	
Real Estate Sold on Contract . . . . .	200.00
Other Assets . . . . .	1,087.11
Total . . . . .	\$2,822,921.15

### LIABILITIES

The Association Owes:	
To Its Shareholders . . . . .	\$2,716,035.58
This represents savings invested by our members in installment Thrift Shares, Full Paid Income Shares, and Optional Savings Shares.	
Mortgage Loans in Process . . . . .	1,994.30
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank . . . . .	None
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance . . . . .	2,156.94
For Reserves . . . . .	98,322.13
Included in the above is \$19,390.40 reserves required by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., and \$331.73 to cover uncollected interest. The remainder is reserves for contingencies.	
Other Liabilities . . . . .	245.36
Undivided Profits . . . . .	4,166.84
Total . . . . .	\$2,822,921.15



**GATE CITY BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N**

108 SOUTH GREENE STREET

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA



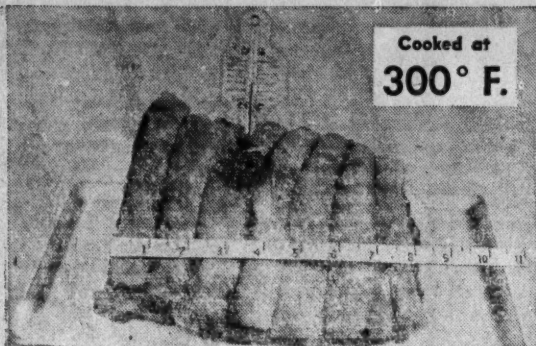


## MAKE MEAT POINTS GO FURTHER!



Cooked at  
**450° F.**

3 lbs. 4 oz. Lost in Cooking at High Temperature



Cooked at  
**300° F.**

Only 1 lb. 7 oz. Lost in Cooking at Low Temperature

With wartime restrictions limiting the amount of meat available to the family table, low temperature meat cookery of beef, pork, lamb, or veal, which yields 15 per cent more servings on the average, is valuable in helping the American Housewife get the maximum from her meat allowance. These two roasts weighed exactly the same before cooking and were cooked to the same degree of doneness. The roast cooked at the high temperature (above) lost three pounds four ounces in cooking. The roast cooked at low temperature (below) lost only one pound seven ounces and provided six to eight more servings than the roast cooked at high temperature.

Whether roasting, broiling, panbroiling, braising, or cooking in water, it pays to cook all meat slowly at low temperatures. The advantages are: 1. Less shrinkage—more servings; 2. Less fuel used; 3. Meat more uniformly cooked; 4. Meat more tender and better flavored; 5. Constant watching unnecessary; 6. Spattering and burning eliminated; 7. Easier to carve.

Prepared by National Live Stock and Meat Board

## WARTIME HOMEMAKER

General Electric Consumers Institute

### Mid-Winter Dinners

There comes a full in meal planning about this time of year when it's difficult to obtain many green vegetables or fresh citrus fruits which are so necessary from the standpoint of health and for their value as variety leaders to the daily menu.

Our thoughts, too, turn to harder dinners because the days are longer and we know winter is here for a long stay.

Here are menu helps and recipes to serve your family good old-fashioned dinners that "stick to the ribs." They're dishes, too, that fill the kitchen with pleasant aromas while you're getting dinner.

### MENU I

New England Fish Chowder  
Watercress Salad  
Hot Gingerbread  
Beverage

### MENU II

Tamale Pie  
Cabbage Salad  
Toasted Buttered Rolls  
Lightning Creme  
Beverage

### MENU III

Russian Sauerkraut  
Waldorf Salad  
Creme Tapioca Pudding  
Beverage

New England Fish Chowder  
Brown in skillet until crispy—  
1 lb. salt pork, cut in small cubes  
Remove pork from skillet.  
Add to fat in skillet, and cook 10 minutes—  
4 onions, sliced  
4 medium size potatoes, cubed  
Steam slowly until potatoes are soft.  
Add—  
1 qt. milk

an American homing pigeon, "GI Joe", now credited with one of the outstanding pigeon flights of the war, according to the War Department. Blue-and-white spotted "Joe", a Signal Corps pigeon, was under the supervision of two Fifth Army soldiers from Wisconsin.

"We sure are proud of 'Joe'. He's the most important pigeon in the whole company now," said one of them. "We have been training that bird since he was hatched last March in North Africa. He has strong instincts and mission he flew 20 miles in exactly 20 minutes."

bomb and straf Colvi Vecchia, a strongly fortified village near the Volturno River held by the Germans. The Nazi defenders were to be wiped out.

Pilots and crew members were making final adjustments to safety belts and engines were being gunned for the takeoff, when a colonel dashed from an operations tent. "Hold it!" he shouted. "A brigade of British troops has entered Colvi Vecchia!"

The message that averted possible disaster had been flown to the base by

## Pigeon Carries The Message That Saved Many Soldiers Lives

How a carrier pigeon saved a British brigade from being bombed by Allied planes in Italy has been told by the War Department.

Only seconds remained before the formation of Allied bombers was to leave its base near the Fifth Army front, the War Department related, to

1 lb. fish, cut in small pieces  
After milk has heated through, simmer gently until fish is tender. Serve in soup cauldrons, or large soup bowls which have been heated. Garnish each serving with crackers and salt pork chips. Sprinkle with paprika.

### TAMALE PIE

Tem. 375° F.; Time 2 hrs; Casserole  
Bring to a boil—  
3 cups water  
Gradually add—  
1 tsp. salt  
1½ cups yellow cornmeal and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Cook slowly for ½ hour to make a thick mush. Then line bottom and sides of a casserole with the cornmeal mush and save enough to cover the top.

Combine —  
1½ lbs. round steak, ground  
1 can prepared tomato sauce or  
1 can tomato soup  
1 can corn  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 tsp. salt  
dash of pepper  
3 tbsp. chili powder  
1 small can ripe olives, diced

Fill casserole with this mixture and cover top with remaining cornmeal mush. Bake.  
LIGHTNING CREME  
Beat together until stiff—  
2 egg whites  
¼ tsp. salt  
Add—  
2 tbsp. sugar  
½ tsp. orange extract  
Beat—  
2 egg yolks  
Add—  
3 tbsp. sugar  
Soak—  
½ tsp. gelatin in  
3 tbsp. cold water  
Add—

## Waste Paper Helps Army Pack Supplies

Discarded paper bags, old newspapers, magazines—even a crumpled paper napkin—helps the Army Quar-

termaster Corps to get paper for wrapping and packaging the millions of tons of shipping which must reach the battle fronts. The Office of War Information reports.

On the average, each fighting man overseas requires 81 tons of supplies a month. In this global war, 700,000 different kinds of items, ranging from tanks and cannons to shoe laces and spoons, must be shipped from points of production to areas of use.

More than 600,000 U. S. construction workers are expected to be released for other employment by July.

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## MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Just What You Want! High Quality

## TIES

Seconds of a Nationally Known Manufacturer!



- Expert Tailoring
- Excellent Fabrics
- Choice Patterns

**39c**

Get smart colors, wear, thrift—all—in these quality ties—made by a maker whose name you'd instantly recognize if we could use it!

Made of strong hard wearing fabrics... wrinkle resistant! Seconds of a tie you love too own! Choose from mohair and wool, rayon and wool, all rayon combinations! Polka dots, figures, solids. Attractive colors to blend with your favorite suits.

### Men's Raincoats

100% Waterproof

**\$6.98**

Men's first quality raincoats, and what's important... 100 percent waterproof! Single breasted style, set in sleeves with tabs, two large patch pockets, rubberized back. Army tan. Small, medium, large.

Natural Topper Raincoat

**5.98**



### Boys' Station Wagon Coats

**\$5.98**

These cotton twill, water repellent "Toppers" are a MUST for every boy. Cotton plaid lined, two patch pockets, change pocket. By front. Sizes 10 to 20.

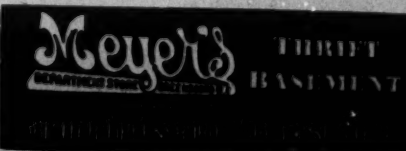


### CLEARANCE Men's Army Reject Raincoats

Six Army reject raincoats, khaki color, double button front, tab sleeves, two slash pockets. Small, medium, large.

**\$4.98**

Orig. 6.98



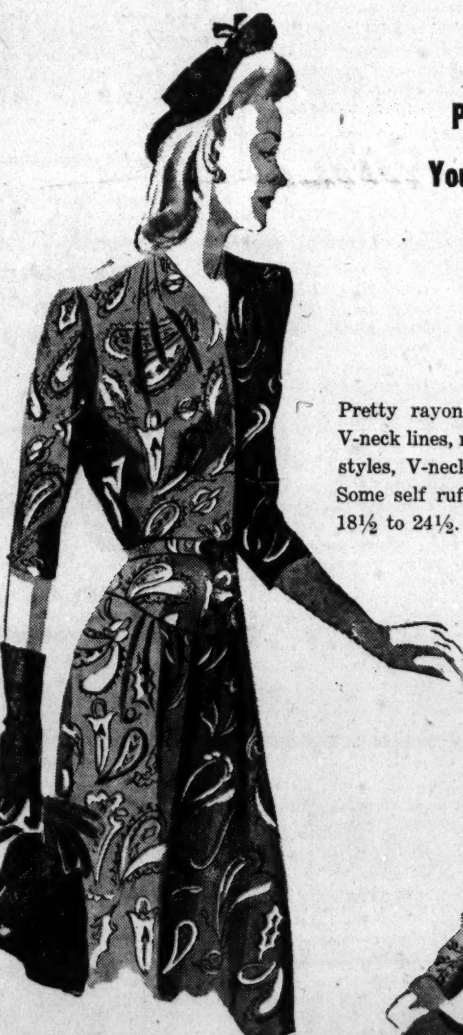
## MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

## New Spring Dresses

Pretty Prints Make You A Cheerful Eye!

**\$8.98**

Pretty rayon print dresses... draped fronts, V-neck lines, narrow skirts, ¾ sleeves! Two piece styles, V-necklines, gored skirt, short sleeves! Some self ruffle trim! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.



Spring Loveliness Is Yours In A Gay Print

**\$5.98**

Bright new floral print dresses... rayon crepes with V-neck lines, surplus front, full skirts! High necklines, bow tie, narrow skirts, short sleeves! Shirtwaist styles, two pockets on skirt! Combination styles with print tops, solid skirts, short and ¾ sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Others 3.98 to 6.98

DRESSES

THRIFT BASEMENT

### Meyer's Thrift Basement



Children's Clothes  
Girls' Skirts  
Original 1.98

**1.69**

Girls' skirts... corduroy rayon, combination rayon, new and reused wool plaids. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Seersucker Suits  
½ PRICE  
Original 1.00

**50c**

Boys' checked seersucker suits. Sizes 2 to 6. Year round suits of long wear!

Tots' Dresses  
Original 79c

**50c**

Dainty sheers! Dotted Swiss and assorted prints. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Velveteen Bonnets  
Orig. 2.49, 1.79

Green, brown, blue bonnets with leather trim.

**1.00**

Tots' Skirts  
Original 1.98

Bright plaids and corduroy with cute suspenders.

**1.00**

Thrifty Basement

## MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

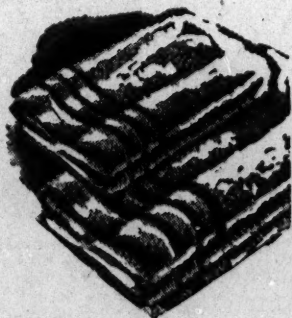
Everyday Needs to Keep Your Home Running Smoothly  
Big Thirsty Turkish Towels

Generous 22 x 24 Size

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Large thick towels just like the navy's! Big enough to please the men and pretty enough for the ladies. Irregularities slight.



### Pretty Cotton Plaid Blankets

"Slumberon" 70 x 80 Size

**1.00**

Pretty "Slumberon" plaid blanket. All cotton, single 70 x 80. Stitched border. Blue, rose, green, gold to match your color scheme.



## NBC To Begin Series Of Broadcast Giving Program On Curbing Juvenile Delinquency

### Ten Organization Of Youth-Serving Cooperate In The Challenge of War Problems

New York, Jan. 7.—To present a broad, inclusive picture of American youth in wartime and to show how youth itself is meeting the challenge of increased juvenile delinquency, the National Broadcasting company recently announced a 13-week series of programs, "Here's To Youth," which will be heard Saturdays from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. (EWT), beginning January 15.

The broadcasts will be presented in cooperation with 10 major voluntary youth organizations with a total youth membership in excess of 31,000,000. The series represents the first occasion when these groups have united on a national radio program to help face a common problem and present a series of solutions.

Helen Hayes, the distinguished star of stage, motion pictures and radio, will be featured on the initial program. Each program will be in dramatic form and will deal with a specific problem and its solution.

The cooperating organizations, listed alphabetically, are the American Junior Red Cross, with 17,000,000 young members; Boys Clubs of America, Inc., 250,000; Boy Scouts of America, Inc., 1,600,000; Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 321,000; Girl Scouts;

816,000; Jewish Welfare Board, 410,000; National Catholic Welfare Conference, 5,000,000; National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, 2,500,000; National Federation of Settlements, 180,000, and Young Women's Christian Association, 3,000,000.

"The importance of putting these programs on the air is not open to debate," said Dr. James Rowland Angell, NBC public service counselor. "However, I wish to make it clear that while the distressing increase of juvenile delinquency creates an urgent problem for the organizations cooperating in the production of these programs, these groups conceive their objectives in broad, constructive terms which include very important phases of mind, body and spirit."

"These voluntary organizations," he continued, "realize from their experience that in training young people to be healthy, happy, intelligent and patriotic citizens, they also develop sound character while preventing moral shipwreck and social disintegration. But it is by keeping their gaze fixed on the affirmative, constructive aspects of the task that success is achieved, not by focusing attention primarily on human failure. These programs will reflect that attitude."

#### YOUTH PROGRAM

January 15 — Young Americans In Crisis—an introduction to the series.  
January 22 — Trailtown's Children—how the haphazard life of trailtown can affect the child's welfare.  
January 29 — Dad's In The Army—how the father's absence can cause in young people a deep-seated insecurity.

February 5 — Till The Boy Comes Home—finding outlets for the restless girl whose boyfriend or fiancé is in the Army.

February 12 — Latchkey Children—the crucial problem of child-care in the wartime community.

February 19 — Our Nomad Families—the agricultural migrants, essential but not welcomed.

February 26 — Danger — Mother's Working—is the family weakened by the wartime working mother?  
March 4 — The Melting Pot Boils—the racial and religious tensions of the wartime community and their effect on youth.

March 11 — Help Wanted—when boys and girls leave school for war jobs.  
March 18 — Brides of Mars—what shall we do about pre-induction weddings?

March 25 — Boomtown—the mushroom city of wartime and its threat to youth.

April 1 — Johnny Comes Home—demobilization will bring problems of its own to our youth.

April 8 — Strength for America—our country's young are its tomorrow.

### Interesting News From Here and There

It is estimated that from 90,000 to 100,000 tons of wire are used by the farmers of the United States each year to bale hay.

The need for waste paper is becoming acute and threatens to slow down production. Waste paper is used in making cartons. Under present conditions paper should not be burned. Some means should be provided in each community to get waste paper to the mills. About 8 million tons of waste paper are needed annually. A number of waste paper plants have shut down because they are unable to secure enough waste paper.

Crime has increased 164 per cent in American cities since the repeal of prohibition. Federal Bureau of Investigation figures reveal. Not all of this increase is blamed on liquor. A part is attributed by criminologists to "War time psychology." An analysis of the figures by the national Woman's Temperance Union finds that while arrests for major crimes in 1193 cities during 1942 reached 155.46 per 100,

### Hints For Homemakers By Winifred S. Carter

Two Favorite Combinations  
Re-Styled To Save Points  
Hamburgers and brown-jacketed baked potatoes—everybody loves 'em! Here's a grand meat-stretcher recipe that puts the baked potato flavor right in with the hamburger—and it's quick and easy to make.

Mixing raw potato with the raw ground beef accomplishes the miracle. Put the raw potato through the meat grinder and leave the peel right on for that extra tastiness. The vitamins and minerals are next to the skin too, you know—another good reason why potatoes should never be peeled these days.

Cook the Potatoes in pure point-thrifty vegetable shortening, and be sure to see what's left in the pan to make nutritious gravy.

Turnovers have always rated high as a family favorite too, so here's another favorite combination that qualifies as a fine meat-stretching recipe as well.

Pork and Apple Turnovers.  
Make flaky delicious pastry the easy Crisco way. Incidentally, did you know that you can save points by using only one fine shortening for all your cooking—cakes, frying, gravies and sauces.

POTATOBURGERS  
1 1/2 lb. ground raw beef  
1 1/2 cup ground raw potato  
2 teaspoons ground onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and shape into patties. Coat with flour. Melt enough Crisco in skillet to cover bottom thoroughly. Fry until browned on both sides. Cover skillet and cook very slowly for five minutes. To make gravy, stir two tablespoons flour into what's left in the pan. Brown smoothly. Add 1 1/2 cups milk. Cook until gravy thickens.

Pork and Apple Turnovers  
1 1/2 lb. fresh pork, diced  
1 tablespoon Crisco  
1 cup chopped apple  
Seal pork in hot Crisco. Mix with chopped apple. Season with salt and

000 population, as against only 59 in 1932, arrests for liquor offenses were even more numerous. The figures show 2,777.6 per 100,000 last year as against 1,068.1 ten years ago.

Specialized medicine is provided in a bill now before Congress. The bill covers all persons coming under the old age and survivors provisions of the Social Security Act, their dependents and for about 1,500,000 others. The bill proposes benefits for the whole range of medical and hospital service. A patient would choose his doctor from a panel of doctors chosen from every qualified doctor in the area who might participate in the plan. The bill provides that payment for medical services would be provided by allowing the medical groups in the area choice of set fees for specific conditions, a flat per capita payment for listed patients, a whole or part-time salary arrangement, or a combination of these. Country doctors as a class oppose the bill, regarding it as a potential death sentence to private practice. The bill is supported by organized labor, Michael M. Davis, editor of Medical Care, and the Committee of Physicians for the improvement of Medical care. It is estimated that the bill would call for from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 a year new taxes.

It is estimated that at least 500,000 income tax payers borrowed a total of 100 million dollars to pay their income tax in March.  
To date some 120,000 state prison inmates in the United States have purchased war bonds to the amount of a million dollars.

## This Business Of Living

### Postwar Job for the Women

Christine across the street—whom I've known since she waved her first pink rattle at me—came back home last week to marry her pilot and be off again. It's hard for me to picture that blonde mite in her WAVE blue, actually teaching blind flying!

Aunt Matilda and I walked home from the wedding. "I don't know," she began disapprovingly. "All these women flying around and working in factories and driving trucks—"

"What's going to happen when the men come back and want those jobs?" "Oh," I said. "I'll tell you what'll happen. Aunt Matilda. Probably 90 per cent of the gals will take off their welding helmets and step out of their overalls and run straight home to keep house—just as they should."

"I don't believe most of the women are working because they love to get out early on a cold morning—no, or

because they want the high wages, either. They're only on the job because it has to be done, and to keep busy till the men come home again.

"Oh I'll agree absolutely that if all the women who are doing such a grand job running machines and ferrying planes—and managing farms and other businesses—held on after the war, there'd be a problem.

"But they won't Aunt Matilda," I assured her.

"Well, I should really think," she conceded, "that Christine would enjoy a home and new recipes and babies even more after all this war she's been through."

"And don't you believe," I returned, "there aren't several million more just like her!"

skipped to death of her."

"Your wife used to be terribly nervous. Now she's as cool and composed as a cucumber. What cured her?"

"The doctor did. He told her that her kind of nervousness was the natural result of advancing age."

Customer: "And you have the nerve to ask two dollars a bottle for this nerve tonic?"

### Mote Cloth by Picker

Co-operation is an anomaly; to receive it you must give it.

A consultant is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

A specialist is a fellow who can concentrate more and more on less and less until he finally learns all there is to know about nothing.

We never seem to learn: Accidental deaths in 1943 in this country amounted to nearly five times as many as were lost by American fighting men in nearly two years of war.

"Is your daughter happily married, Sapphira?"

"Yassum; she got a husband dat's

pepper. Roll out Crisco pastry, cut into four inch squares. Place heaping tablespoonful pork and apple mixture in center. Fold over to form triangles and press edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven. Serve hot with gravy or cream sauce.

Permanent Waves . . . \$1 up  
Shampoo and Finger Waves .25up  
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**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS  
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**CRITERION** DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY AND SATURDAY

BOB STEELE in "BLOCKED TRAIL" with Tom Tyler - Helen Devereil  
The 3 Mesquiteros ride to their most thrilling adventure, with six-guns spouting the music familiar to the old West!

George Montgomery - Annabella in "BOMBER'S MOON" with Kent Taylor - Martin Kosleck  
A Flying Fortress pilot and a lovely Russian girl share danger and thrills in an escape from a Nazi Concentration Camp!

PLUS CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
Randolph Scott - Anne Shirley in "BOMBARDIER" with Pat O'Brien - Eddie Albert  
See the bombing of Tokyo . . . right before your eyes . . . and know the story behind each pair of silver wings!

PLUS: Latest News Disney Cartoon

### Pause and refresh



...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5'

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Chemist: "Yes, sir, it shows what the stuff will do. I take it regularly."

In reporting the launching of a ship, this classic appeared in a marine magazine, not long ago:

"Completing an impressive ceremony, the lovely daughter of the founder smashed a bottle of champagne over her stern as she slid gracefully down the ways."

Give him a crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS present to be remembered. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

A large East Pittsburgh plant helped cut accidents 30 per cent by serving snacks of good basic food between meals.

In Alabama burglary is punishable by death.

## Satisfaction . . .

You will find complete satisfaction in the individuality of our service.

A business man told us, "Your kindness was particularly noteworthy and your attention to details was a special service that I appreciated."



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## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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**CHECKING ACCOUNTS . . .** Two types, "Standard" and "Thrifty-check."

**STANDARD** — (Same as any other bank.)

**THRIFTYCHECK** — (Special for individuals, 7 1/2 cents per check, rather than a service charge. No minimum balance required.)

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**AUTOMOBILE LOANS** — Most reasonable plan of auto financing to be had.

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★ ★ ★ ★  
**RATION-FREE SALE Slippers**  
BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 17TH - GOES THRU JAN. 29TH



Beginning next Monday, the OPA is allowing us to clear our stocks of a certain percentage of Ladies Shoes without collecting stamps! We are offering them at drastic reductions. All are of good styles and are good values. Come in early for yours!



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Your choice from among bow pumps, handsome walkers, step-in styles and lovely straps and ties.

DON'T DELAY! BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY MORNING FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

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